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SPAIN NOW READY TO GIVE UP THE PHILIPPINES

SAGASTA IN FULL RETREAT

Indemnity for the Islands the Sole Remaining Nothing to Fear from the Assaults death of George Washington, at Mount Castilian Contention-Premier Made Ill by the Failure of Spanish Diplomacy.

COMMENTED UPON

cirlist Editor Freely Criticised

by the Liberal Press.

tor of the socialist paper. Vorwarts, for

criticised by the liberal press. Expulsions.

however, have been numerous recently,

100 Danes having been sent out of Sles-

wig-Holstein and several Jews from Bres-

This is the result of a concerted anti-

foreign effort in Germany, headed by Dr.

Beclared the Proprietor of a City

in the Red Man's Territory.

allowed to held property in the Indian

northern judicial strenit declares the

people of David to be introders and or-

dered their homes to be confiscated. To

gisk of having them taken by the In-

LIEUTENANT DRESEL'S

Annapolis Md., Nov. 15.—The remains

apartments at the Maryland Hotel. His

Says the President Dave Not Send

of St. James.

is not worrying about the possibility that

"President McKinley will no more dare

to appoint William G. Thompson collec-

tor of the port of Detroit," said Gov

Democrats Contest an Election.

after the official count of Tuesday's el-

prominent Democratic attorney, filed two

nomination to the successful Republican

candidates. One of the protests was

signed and sworn to by Frank E. Large-

lere, the Democratic candidate for sher

iff, and the other by Clinton Rorer, can

didate for Congress, and several other

The protests are based on the act of as

date's name cannot appear more than

once by nomination papers upon the offi-

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 15.-The Brotherhood

of Locomotive Engineers and the allied

organizations of fremen, conductors,

partments will convene in this city at

the Academy of Music during the last

week in November, Representatives from

all parts of the country will attend and

the local railway organizations are mak-

ing active preparations for their recep

Kitu-dried and bright as gold:

bassador to England.

Pingree last night.

Scuntor McMillan to the Court

Von Miquel, minister of finance.

THIS INDIAN WOMAN

Nov. 15.-The expulsion from

Paris, Nov. In-According to the best for his reception, which had been made information from high sources the Span- for Nevember 17, have consequently been ish Peace Commissioners will tomorrow submit to the American demands for the BRAUN'S EXPULSION esion of the Philippines, specifically stating that they do so only because Action of Germany Against the Soforced by the United States.

To offset this retreat the Spaniards will findst on a handsome indemnity for the

It is stated that the Illness of Premier diplomacy has accomplished so little and that under his ministry Spain has lost the last of her great colonial possessions

insurrection at Hollo, and the apparent impotence of Spanish arms to re sist the Fitipinos have had their influence on Spain's Peace Commissioners. and tend to make them more ready to

The situation at Hollo has a stronger effect in so much as the Spaniards have now abandoned the hope of internation af intervention in their behalf.

ceived in Madrid from Lenden Lord Salishory is disposed to not in concert with the United States, and that the re-en- Territory in their own name.

It is quite generally the opinion that for avoid losing their homes and running the with the Americans forthwith, before England has an opportunity to take her has a right to own property in the terri-

While my efficient information has been LIVES ENDANGERED positived today from Parks by the State Department rencerating the proposed surponder of the Phillippines at the sension of the Peace Commission temerrow, still It is the epinion of a bigh official that such action will be taken by Spain

He stated that the Spanish government their lives this morning through the mishad but two alternatives, either to with- chief of a mouse. In their room is a gas from their Commissioners from the cor- store, to which was attached a rubber ference of the make an absolute surpen. Tube connected with a gas let. The mouse ger. Should they withdraw from the conon her demands and a propos d military. and naval demonstration will be part of crawl out late the hallway, where she

should Scoln currender the Philippines it stored to consciousness and will recover. . Itt beave the operation of Indemnity en-Brely in the hands of this country and a can pay any amount from one to forty millions as may seem fit. Administration Remains of the Naval Officer Who officers believe that Spain has been made ware of the attitude of this country and its determination to force an issue as is of Lieut, R. G. Dresel, who committed tions now in progress, and for that reas- at the Naval Academy enapel last night on the Spanish government has decided to submit to the inevitable,

CPANISH TROOPS AT HOME KEPT UNDER GUARD

Pacifist Agitators Active in Fomentof Catalonia.

Carllets lo stir up trouble in Catalonia have not been fruitless, and in view of the trouble which threatens in that since the troops garrisoned in Harce-Ima are kept under arms.

It is amounted here that the extion of Cuba will not be accomplished entil February.

MME PATTIS THIRD

MATRIMONIAL VENTURE The Prima Donna Announces Her Engagement to Marry Baron Ce-

derstrom in February.

L.-The Mauchester London, Nov. 15.—The Manchester Guardian rays that Madame Patti during an interval at the concert at Albert Hall. tion returns was announced to the court ndon, has evening informed some of vesterday forenoon H. B. Dickinson, a her friends of her Intention to marry

The gentleman who will become the pri ma donne's third bushand is Baron Cederstrom, a Swede. The marriage will

EMPEROR WILLIAM TO VISIT ENGLAND

His Home Journey Likely to Include a Visit to Queen Victoria at

Windsor Castle. Berlin, Nov. 15,-Emperor William will reach Daramouth, England, on Novemher 24, and will perhaps visit Windsor

A call at this time by the Kaiser or his aged grandmotier, Victoria, has its significance with regard to the relations brakeman and all of the train service dehetween England and Germany.

Malta. Nov. 15.-News has been received here that the German Emperor upon his is reported that the official arrangements

Clear, No. 1 Georgia Pine Flooring.

GENERAL MILES DEFIES HIS ENEMIES

Challenges His Defamers to Produce Evidence.

STANDS BY HIS RECORD

Comments of Envious War Office Desk Men and Malignant Newspapers Not Considered.

New York, Nov. 15, -The World says the attack made by the Washington Post on Gen. Miles, presumably instigated by War Department officials, in which it was charged that, either by accident or design, there was omitted from Gen, Miles' report any mention of an order Germany of Adolph Braun, political edi- which he issued on May 9, contemplating the sending of all the available army to attacking Emperor William, is freely Cuba at once, was shown to Gen. Miles by a World reporter last night while the general was seated in a box at the horse show. After he had rend it he said:

"I have no comment to make on the mine in Washington let them publish it. States My position in the matter of sending Cuba is well known, and I am satisfied to stand by my record.

OWNS THE WHOLE TOWN "I have been unalterably opposed to ding our troops into any of the hot-A Half-thood Oberoker Judicially heds of fever, such as Santiago and other infected places, and at no time have deviated from the line of conduct I ad-Vinnita, I. T., Nov. 15.-Mrs. Andrew

"As to sending such troops thin the san, and the wife of Col. A. J. Blackwell, formerly of Jophin, Mo., has bealthy districts, where they were needed just come into possession of the whole to assist the native soldiers and insurgents in keeping the country in order, town of David Cherokee Nation L T. The white ishabitants of the town will that is snother matter. Small detachhave given to her all of the property ments might have been sent to the counwhich she will hold under her name until try free of fever and with perfect safethe country is allotted and the whites are | ty

"If any order from me can be found which changes my position in the matter I am willing to see it published."

THE FUNERAL OF COLONEL TOTTEN

dians, the property was transferred to SERVICES AT ALL SOULS' CHURCH Mrs. Blackwell, who, being an Indian.

Dr. Collyer Delivers a Simple and Touching Tribute to the Charneter of the Deceased.

The funeral services over the remain BY A GNAWING MOUSE if the late tiel. Enoch Totten were held at All Souls Church, corner of Four-Gas Tube Severed by the Rodent's Teeth and Two Women Varrowmorning at II o'clack. The remains were. Government officials hereafter, ly Escape Asphyxintion. escorted from his home 1768 I Street n. Pa., Nov. 15 - Kate and Lizzle Kelly, dressmakers, wedaying apart-District Loyal Legion of which Col. Tot ments on Adams. Avenue, nearly lost ten was a prominent member. The hon lan, Mr. Justice Brewer, Mr. Justice Brown of the Supreme Court, Justice Alvey, Justice Bradley, Justice Cole of the grawed a hole in the tube after the girls District courts, the venerable Senator Morrill and the entire Loyal Legion.

panied by her eidest son, Mr. Hugh Totten. Miss Totten was with her younger fell down a flight of stairs, arousing Dr. Senderling, whose office is in the building. tives of the deceased occupied the four front seats to the right of the chancel. a stuper on the floor. The girls were re-The Washington Bar Association attended as a body and prominent men of all professions filled the spacious church to nevrflowing. The services were conduct BODY AT ANNAPOLIS ed by the Rev. Dr. Collyer, of New York, who was the life-time friend and spirity. at adviser of Col. Totten. Committed Suicide in the Acad-

ruage, paid tribute to the worth of the deceased as a soldier, lawyer, citizen and Indicated by the active naval prepara- suicide in Baltimore yesterday, remained Christian man. At the concusion of the concusion of the services the remains were carried to Ridgeway took the chaft.

Peack Creek Cemetery, where, with the Henry C. Oberholser opened the dis-Rock Creck Cemetery, where, with the impressive ceremonies of the Loyal Legion, they were interred, Dresel's wife, his mother and sister had

urady, when appropriate resolutions on The Court of Appeals met this mornng, but adjourned without transc any business, in order that the jan

night attend Col. Totten's funeral Judge Kimball adjourned the Police Court from less until 12:30, for the purpose of attending the funeral of Col. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15,-Gov. Pingroe

Senator McMillan will be appointed am- CHARGED WITH MURDER OF HER STEPCHILD

appoint McMillan ambassador to the Mrs. Nora Woodruff Committed to Court of St. James than McMillan daved Jail in Nashville Accused of Killing Her Husband's Son.

Woodruff, charged with the murder of her five-year-old stepson, has been commit ted to jail without ball to await the action of the grand jury. Her bushand an old man and an invalid, Mrs. Wood ruff's alleged motive for committing mur der is supposed to have been to put the step-child out of the way so that her own son, two years old, might inherit his father's property. Woodruff married the woman in Louisville three years ago a a result of a matrimonial advertisement.

New York, Nov. 15 .- The nude body of a Chinaman was lifted from the river this embly, which provides that a cindi-morning. The police believe he was murdered, probably by Chinese highbinders One arm had been cut off,

Emperor William at Malt .. Maita, Nov. 15 .- The German Empere and Empress arrived here on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern today. The Emperor is observing the strictest incog-

Governor of Malta Chosen. London, Nov. 15 .- Maj. Gen. Sir Francis Grenfel, commanding the British army of occupation in Egypt, has been appoint-

the Ga. Flooring Libbey & Co. sell for \$2.

THE CENTENNIAL OF FATAL RAILROAD WASHINGTON'S DEATH

PRESIDENT INVITED TO ATTEND

monies as Arranged by the Committee of Masons.

The Washington centennial committee of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of Virginia, called at the White House this morning and presented President McKinley with an invitation to attend and deliver the oration at the Mamic observance of the centennial of the

Vernon, December 14, 1899. The committee consisted of Judge Duke grand master of the Virginia Grand Lodge; Mr. Seeney, Col. Kemper, Senator Daniel, Assistant Secretary Allen and Myron M. Parker, Col. Kemper, as chairman of the committee, presented the invitation. Mr. McKinley, in accept ing & brought out the fact that he himself was a Mason of Virginia, having joined the organization in that State when in the war.

The program, as arranged for the cenennial ceremonies, includes the assemresentatives of every Masonic order throughout the United States and part of Europe, in Alexandria the morning of De- Montreal ran into a down freight which cember 14, and to proceed from there to was standing on the siding. the tomb of Washington, where the funeral services of December 14, 1799, will report. If they have any such order of dress by the President of the United Trunk Line for many years.

After the ceremonles the Masons of Vir-

THE SITUATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA

MARSHAL MILTON IN THE CITY

Confers With the Attorney General, and Says the track of the Gun Is Still Heard in Some Sections.

United States Marshal Milton, of South Carolina, who arrived here last night from New York, held a conference today with Attorney General Griggs concerning the situation in that State, Milton said Cases's fireman, the crack of the rifle and revolver could still be heard throughout certain port on of South Carolina in spite of reports that the trouble was over.

He referred to the "serious interferer ith the mail service" at the town of Mc Cormick, the banishment of the assistar postmaster at that place, and requested the Federal authorities to take steps t the future protection of those who had been driven out during the race riots. Attorney General Griggs informed Mil ton that steps were being taken to pamish eath and L Streets northwest, this the offenders and afford protection to

CONGRESS OF THE ORNITHOLOGISTS

WORK OF THE OPENING DAY

Interesting Papers Read by Henry Dwight-Officers Elected.

The sixteenth congress of the American National Museum, about 150 members of possible,

was read immediately after the meeting was called to order, and are as follows President, Robert Ridgeway; vice presidents, Dr. C. Hart Merriam and Charles B. Cory; secretary, John H. Sage, treas-William Dutcher; council, C. F. helder, Witmer Stone, Ruthven Fisher, Dr. L. Stenjaejer and Frank

Hart Merriam, after which President

might be regarded as somewhat the death of Col. Torten will be adopted, land of sage brush and sand. The sparthe anvil, was a pleasant accition to the

many localities were nothing more than sink holes, were the breeding place for ducks of all varieties, and in large num-

ject of a forty-minute paper by Jonathan Dwight, ir. Dr. Dwight said that the subject of the moult has for some reason attracted very little attention on this side of the Atlantic, and as a result the Greek church and public buildings and the greatest amount of ignorance prevailed as to the plumage of North American

On account of this neglect also, many rroneous conclusions had been reached, regard to sex and age. Dr. Dwight said he had devoted considerable time to this he had examined many birds with a

pronounced to be a valuable addition to the society. The local members of the union had trict, John Walter Smith, Democrat; pref)red an elaborate lunch in the lall Second district, W. B. Baker, Republi-

partake. Only the morning session tomorrow The afternoon session will consist of an illustrated lecture at Central High School, and in the evening in the assembly hall

No Special Session in Kansas of leading Populists in Gov. Leedy's office last night the proposition to hold a special session of the legislature to pass

of the Cosmos Club.

Another Will of Elizabeth Harris. was filed today by her son, Thoro Harris. The will is dated October 24, 1897, and contains the same provisions as the last will. It is said there is still another and contains the same provisions as the last will. It is said there is still another copy of the will to be filed.

The Weather-Libbey & Co. say-Fair tonight.

WRECK IN CANADA HE MAY DEFEND HIMSELF

Many Persons Killed and Numerous Others Injured.

ON THE GRAND TRUNK LINE

The Montreal Express Crashes Into a Freight Train.

Full Extent of the Disaster Not Yet Known But the List of Victims Is Long.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 15 .- An accident in

which upwards of six persons are known to have lost their lives and between thirty and forty people were injured, occurred between 1 and 4 o'clock this morning on the Grand Trunk Railway, at bling of the Masons of Virginia and rep- Murray Hill, a small station near Tren-The west-bound through express from

Fuller particulars are being anxiously It is feared that the list of vicbe duplicated as nearly as possible. The tims will show the disaster one of the services will conclude with a short ad- greatest that has happened on the Grand

The road is single tracked for a distance and at Murray Hill again becomes a troops to the fever-stricken districts of giala will proceed to Washington, where double track. The express, through some a banquet will be given by the Grand error in switching, took the wrong track and crashed into the freight, which was waiting for the express to pass.

The officials admit that eight were killed and forty injured. Many of the injured are being taken to the hospital at Belleville. The names of the killed so far as ascertained are: Engineer W. H. Brady and Fireman John McDonald, of the express, and John Casey, also an engineer who was a passenger on his way to Bow manyille to relieve another driver who had been injured in a collision a few hours previously. All three men lived in Belle-Andrew Casey, a cattle bayer of Coburg,

is reported fatally injured, as well as Percy Walker, of Belleville, who was

ALARMED ABOUT THE HAVANA CRISIS

ANXIETY OF THE PRESIDENT Xeed Felt for the Immediate Pres-

ence of American Troops to Protect the City. It was stated by a War Department ofdotal this afternoon that the serious milltary complications at Hayana had been brought to the attention of the President

lety concerning the outcome. Advices received at the department de- name and address. and threatening riot, against which the plained.

and that he expressed considerable anx-

Spanish authorities cannot prevail. In view of this condition and at the suggestion of Secretary Alger his department was directed to hasten the move-Oralthologists' Union opened at 11 o'clock | ry out this proposition transports will be | Des Moines, lown, Nov. 15. Congressthis morning in the lecture hall of the assembled at Savannah, Ga., as rapidly as

The names of the newly-elected officers | THE SAD EXPERIENCES

OF A CHICAGO WIDOW Robbed in a Store of Her Money and Afterward Run Over by an Express Wagon.

Chicago Nov. 15.-Mrs. Emma Hill. widow of twenty-seven years of age, has Desire, Dr. Jonathan Dwight, fr., Dr. A. arrived at the conclusion that Monday is bad day to call on gentleman friends. According to the story she told the poher to call on him at his store. She no cepted the invitation and during the mo cussion by an interesting paper entitled mentary absence of the proprietor, two
"Among the fileds of Nevada." He said strangers bound and gagged her and robmentary absence of the proprietor, two bed her of \$1,400.

After freeing herself from her bonds, she looked for a policeman, but before row, in several varieties, outnumbered her search was successful she was knock-

ONE TURKISH FLAG FLOATING IN CRETE

Ottoman Colors Lowered With the Exception of That at the Military Hendquarters. Canca. Nov. 15.-The Turkish flags have

ships in the barbor.

The Greek bishop is greatly displeased at the insistence of the Russian admiral in keeping the Turkish flag flying at headdirds had been classified wrongly both in quarters in the absence of special instructions to the contrary from his govern-

Declared Elected From Maryland. of state will declare the following elected to Congress from Maryland: First dis-

and the visiting delegates tiere invited to ean; Third district, Frank C. Wachter, Republican; Fourth district, James W. Denny, Democrat; Fifth district, Sydney E. Mudd. Republican; Sixth district. George A. Pearre, Republican. tion of his opponent.

Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 15,-Thomas Ken-

vin, while out hunting with his brother in the woods at Black Creek yesterday off through the accidental discharge of

Democratic Candidate for Speaker. Reading, Pa., Nov. 15.-Charles B. Spatz, of Boyertown, this county, who has just been re-elected to the State legannounced his candidacy yester day for the speakership of the house.

It's all one width-3 in. face. Libbey & Co.'s. Ga. Pine Flooring at \$2.

CAPTAIN DREYFUS TO HAVE A NEW TRIAL

Favorable Action by the Conet of Cassation, and the Prisoner to Be Advised Thereof. Paris, Nov. 15,-The court of cussation

has issued an order that ex-Capt. Drey fus be informed of the admissibility of the demand for a revision of his trial, by court-martial, and invited to present

Dreyfus will be informed of the action of the court by the most expedition

The colonial minister has just received a dispatch saying that Dreyfus is in good health. The court of cassation will dispatch questions to him upon matters contained in the dossier and in addition thereto by the ordinary means of communication.

The extle's case is again beginning to attract popular attention. Officers of the army have been elated by a statement that Gen. Chanoine, the recently-resigned minister of war, is reported to have adduced sensational evidence before the court of cassation yesterday, that will end the possibility of revision of the Dreyfus case. It is said he declared the secret dossier in the case to be absolutely should not be published, as international Relief Workers with a similar. complications of the gravest sort would ensue as a result of its appearance.

oine makes the anti-Dreyfusites hopeful that the case is finally settled.

The government having gone as far as It has will, however, prevent all efforts

DESPERATE BATTLE WITH AN INTRUDER A Philadelphian's Mysterious Visit

to a New York Residence Ends Fatally. New York, Nov. 15.-William Farrell, twenty-one years old, who said he tives phrey (since promoted to be a brigadier in North Third Street, Philadelphia, was general), was a man of unusual energy shot and probably fainly wounded by and firmness. The transport facilities, Maurice Resenthal in the latter's name Cut. Humphrey could not help. It was

it an early hour this morning. Rosenthal was awakened at I o'clock by mysterious sound. Thinking burgiars had entered the house, he secured a regroping around in the dark for a time he came upon the form of a man cross h- order. Everything was sacrificed, the ing in a corner.

The man, who proved to be Farrell. sprang at Resential, and a desperate struggle ensued. After a prolonged night Resenthal freed himself, and, seizing his ing were made with intelligence and dush, revolver, fired at the intruder. The shot took effect just above Farrell's eye. An ambulance took the injured man to a hospital, where it was said this morning that he cannot recover. Before lapsing Into unconsciousness Ferrell told his

scribe a military conspiracy at Havana His presence in the house is still imex-

OSBORNE DEIGNAN

Naval Academy.

man A. L. Hager, of the minth district. Gen. Shafter. He was there is a member will introduce a bill in Congress to admit of the staff of Gen. Miles, and nis pres-Osborne Delgnan to the United States eace was merely to observe the plant of Naval Academy at Annapolis.

A special act of Congress is nece mined that this lows sailor shall have a

PRISONER FATALLY BURNED IN HIS CELL

NOW IN A DYING CONDITION

Accident at the Bridgeport, Conn. Jail Which May Result in the Death of William Coy.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov., ia,-William was farally burned in his cell early this morning. He was serving a short sontence for drunkenness, and as he was a uty of caring for the horses. This morning he fed the animals, and while in the

He put the oil in a bottle, which he ling to appropriate the necessary morey. placed in his hip pocket. Then he re- and he thought "a little hele" had hear turned to his cell and started to light his pipe. He struck the match on his overalls. The cork fell out of the bottle and the keresere, which had saturated his help him until the clothing was burned is now at the hospital in a dying

Natchez, Miss., Nov. 15.-The body of an unknown white man was taken from the river in front of Sycamore Plantation

in Concordia Parish, last Monday even ing. The man had been struck on the head with a blunt instrument and killed of the arms, and the body dumped into

Knocked Out by the Trust.

Tobacco Works, formerly Chase Isherwood & Co., the oldest tobacco firm in Ohio, has closed permanently and retire-t from business. The proprietors have been unable to meet the competition of the trust and preferred to close solvent. ger, was the next witness. He testified

Berne, Nov. 15,-The Swiss Confedera

that the site of Camp Alger was about tion has appointed delegates to the International which is to meet at Rome November 29.

Flynn's Business College, 5th and K. Libber & Co. have good Flooring for

MORE UNPLEASANT FACTS ON RECORD

General Breckinridge Before the Alger Relief Board.

SOME POINTED REMARKS

War Office Orders Productive of Inefficiency in the Army,

Testimony That, if Given Two Weeks Ago, Would Have Changed Resuits of the Elections.

The Alger Relief Workers continued their session today with Maj Gen. Brecknridge, inspector general of the army, on

the stand. Gen. Breckinridge's testimony yesterlay made very unpleasant reading for the defenders of Alger and Algerism and it did not improve much in that respect

The quick success and small cost of the Santiago campaign, Gen. Breckinridge dethe Lord was on the side of the Pulted States troops rather than the ability of genuine, but that it was essential it Gen. Shafter was received by the Alger

> ment made yesterday that Secretary Alger had practically emasculated the inspector general's department and deprived it of any efficiency.

> Upon the whole, the testimous of Dr. Huidekoper and Gen. Breckingling yespleasant impression. If explence of this demoging character had been permitted to get out before the elections the winds tion" of Alger and the Administration might not have been as complete as it

The questioning of Gen. Ereckuridge of troops in Cuba. He sout Col. Humnot his fault it some inconvenience was experienced. Col. Humphrey, in the opinion of Major Gen. Breckinridge, did everything in his power to safely and olver and went to investigate. After speedily land the troops. Even under difficulties the army landed in very good in the front line, and to account ish this necessity there was a temporary lack of but the plan of comparing would have

In reply to a special question Gen as an officer of greater genius than any one of high rank in the army

The army in Cobs he considered, taking its size into consideration, was a superi There were difficulties, and asnoted Englishman once sold to his men MAY BE AN OFFICER the efficers down in Cuba said in effect Hopes to Get the lown Snilor Who devil of a fix and it is your daily to get

Gen. Breekinridge stated that while in Further questioning brought out the criticism on the part of the witness that gation in Congress is going at it deter- the transports were not properly fixed out, but perhaps they were the best the mayal education and a place in the line Government could then do. He insisted however, that the Government should department of the army, he said, was practiculty emissentated during the way Gen. Breckinridge was in commune when Camp Thomas was broken up. I'e aid money applied for to clean up the tien, Breckinsidge testified that there

was a constint conflict between man et a generals concerning sanita ion Dr. Connor suggested there was "tomuch regulation and too sittle attention

Gen, Breckinridge assented and said there was a bad military system, throng a he admitted earny evils could not be entirely eliminated. The voluntee s go. if most of it. Congressmen were not willthe result. Taken as a whole, he further

remarked, it was not as bid as it was in Gen. Breeinridge added: "We are behind other nutions in providing for the army. The communaling men in the Santiago battles were mostly the old fellows-'sixty-onesters' as he expressed it. "They could not have stood a long campaign, and the youngsters had

"The United States should take the lead of all civilized nations in military Gen. McCook asked Gen. Breckinridge if it were true as reported in the papers,

that Gen. Shafter asked nim to take mmand at Santiago. The reply was he'd rather other people hould make answer. "Ask Gen. Lawon." Gen. Breckinridge suggested.

The question was not pressed, Gen. Breckinridge stated that he had made his official report to the Secretary of War, and was willing that it should go in as a part of his testimony. All the acts therein were not collected by him. Dr. George L. Magruder, of this city, who some time ago wrote several articles to a New York paper on Camp Ai-

ten in the neighborhood of Washingto You get at Studer's, 906 F st., trees, arubs, evergreens, hardy vines, roses,

Costs nothing to examine Libbey & less money, but this Ga. Pine is extra fine. | Co.'s stack of lumber, etc., 6 and N. Y. av.